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August 20

Hugh Williams has employed J. M. tinats to build his large new barn. se one of his valuable wolf dogs. George Conn and family will return of all.

n Airlie. They do not like the East. Miss Lenn Tarter has returned to forvallia after a visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burson have

amed their little daughter Ruby for a short outing. Mr. and Mrs. Byren Gill have gone Monmouth this week.

to Eugene, where Mr. Gill will work

st night. A. C. Guyer, the popular carpenter,

school house. Crops are yielding well, notwith- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sitner have re- ing during the week, returning home ing to remove the grain. standing we have had no rain for turned home from the Noon Compa- Sunday evening.

ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY RUST-Saturday, August 13. Bob Story has gone to Falls City, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of Monmouth, LING LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS.

Neighborhoods Told in Interest-

ing Manner.

BUELL

Edward Meriwether has gone

Harry Long and Almore Flynn have

Several persons from here attended

The Cedar Creek Camp will start up

tending a Summer School.

adds greatly to its appearance.

camped for a week's vacation.

HARMONY

Earl Switzer, of Willamina, visited

Elmer Blanchard's and Fred Chap-

Miss Iva Porter left last week for

Ernest Hayes, who has been work-

two months, left Tuesday morning for

Dave Simpson made a business trip

The residence being built for Bal-

ard Tarter is nearing completion.

to their home in North Dakota.

AIRLIE

o Portland last Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Davis, a daughter.

r several weeks.

with relatives and friends.

McLean

in McMinnville.

Christian minister of Sheridan.

man's threshing machines are at work

Charles Jones has gone to work

gone up in the mountains to work.

the ball game in Sheridan, Sunday.

ed 50 bushels to the acre.

sown oats.

to the acre.

tington's house.

Sunday afternoon.

this way Monday.

started Wednesday.

months.

to work.

Portland on a business trip.

Charles Ridgeway's thresher.

of the logging camps. Happenings of Interest in Various

and stored it in the barns of Airlie. Mrs. Nellie Turner, who has been with her mother during the Summer, AMERICAN BOTTOM has returned to her home in St. Louis, H. Murphy's bearded barley thresh- Mo.

Caughey & Metcalf have opened a Hops are looking fine. No lice but confectionery store in the building remore pickers than will be used in the cently moved across from the tele- ing friends at Zena.

The hay crop this year was better Henry and Bura Tarter, who are sothan ever before. It was all spring- journing at Foley Springs, are both We are building a \$1400 school hunting.

house on the corner of the Krebs Otto Simpson and family have been C. L. Hannon has cut his third crop Otto is assistant Dairy Inspector at fords. of alfalfa. Altogether the field has the Oregon Agricultural College. yielded 4 1/2, tons to the acre this year. Mr. and Mrs. Redmon Bookey and

Sloper Brothers have also cut their Mrs. Bookey's mother, of Monmouth, D. G. Henry. third crop of alfalfa. The yield per spent last Wednesday visiting their acre was the same as that of Mr. relatives—the telephone girls, in Air-Hannon's field. They threshed 13 lie. acres of bald barley, which yielded L. Hubby, of Wren, Benton County,

in April, made four tons of baled hay broken and death was almost instan-Russell Jones is hauling slabwood birth. The parents have the sympa-

Nathan Blair is painting Mr. WhitIngton's house.

Mrs. P. F. Clarke, Mrs. Gibson is report a good time.

Mrs. Clarke's daughter,

Lewis Grant and forms of the day here. thy of all in their bereavement. He passed many compliments on the Amity, accompanied the remains of A large crowd attended church here telephone office.

A large auto from Sheridan was up Asa Staats drives the tank, or water Charles Ridgeway's thresher will be and Dell Harrington is engine and separator tender. Charlie Ray and Wal- car line as motorman, ter Dalton are sack tenders. Other boys well known in the neighborhood finished the negotiations Saturday

MONMOUTH

at the home of his son, Frank. Some people from Jefferson were up Mrs. J. M. Kitchen, of Stayton, visto look at M. A. Conlee's place Sunersox, over Sunday.

relatives in McMinnville for a few W. W. Newman was seriously ill Friday, but is getting better. Frank Clark, of Salem, is visiting

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Nebraska to visit relatives for a few his sister, Mrs. George Sullivan. He is much improved in health. Mrs. James Staley and daughter, of soon and the men are all going back

Salem, visited her parents, Mr. and baied hay in Salem. Mrs. M. Graham, over Sunday. Mrs. Ed Merriwether and family Editor Stitt, of the Monmouth Her- Brunk and family last Sunday.

visited with Mrs. Russell Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. Shepard, of Brooks, has bought

Editor Stitt, of the Monmouth Herald, returned pome Saturday from a visit to Portland and other points. Little Johnny Tate, the boy whose Lynn Braiey's place and intends to leg was broken recently, is improving broken down for two days during the under the treatment of Doctor Bow- first of the week, Miss Anna Harold has returned

ersox. from Salem, where she has been at-A 4-horse team from Sheridan went up to Cedar Creek to move out Mr.

J. W. Murdock returned home from weight of a machine, Will Barber has built a big porch Eastern Oregon, Saturday. He traded across the front of his house, which for a piece of land near Grass Valley, but will not take his family there. Frank Brown and family have re-The threshing machines are runurned from the coast, where they ning everywhere. Wheat is making from 10 to 12 bushels more to the Newport Tuesday.

Joe Parker is the first capitalist of acre than had been expected. Oats Buell to purchase an automobile, hav- are going away up in yield. ing brought a machine home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark have re-

turned home from Eastern Oregon, where they have been looking after their ranch. Mr. Allen says the weather in Eastern Oregon is at the home of Van Dickey, Satur- fortably hot, and he is giad to get back to the valley again.

LEWISVILLE

Eastern Oregon, where she will visit clothed in white.

Services were held in the Harmony while he is chief cook and bottle chool house Sunday afternoon by the washer. A new school house is to be built ma and Seattle. His son, Lewis, is at-

Miss Gladys Turner, of McCoy, re- at Montgomery. The foundation has tending to the duties of the postoffic turned home Tuesday, after a visit at already been finished. the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. William Lewis' sister and niece,

Mrs. Hamlin and daughter, of Port-John McLean and Floyd Hayes land, are visiting here. came home Saturday morning, after Religious services are being held in spending several days camping on Si- B. F. Smith's store building while the

church is being improved. Mr. Pagenkopf is building a small nig for some time for his uncle, James addition to his house. Frank Lewis

Hayes, returned Friday to his home is doing the curpenter work. E. Evans is having a house built or Mrs. B. F. Hood and little daughhis farm adjoining Monmouth on the er, who have been visiting at the south, where he will move this Fall. nome of William McLean for the last

Rev. E. E. McVicker will preach West Salem. next Sunday as follows: Buena Vista, Portland, where they will visit with 11 a. m.; Styer 3 p. m.; Wellsdale, 8 County, have been visiting at the trainers. friends a short time before returning

down last Friday. Repairs were ordered from Portland and the crew will Mrs. Daisy Falkenberry has been ill resume work Monday or Tuesday. Nelson Anderson and Miss Lena

Steele, both of Buena Vista, were mar ried at the Evangelical parsonage in Born, August 10, 1910, to Mr. and Lewisville. Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A few relatives were in attendance. The groom is the youngest son of A. Anderson, a prosperous farmer, and the bride is the fair daughter of Mr. Steele, the ferryman. They will soon take up their residence E. E. Stants had the misfortune to in McMinnville, where they will begin their married life with the best wishes on a business trip.

PEDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wellman are day. the proud parents of a baby girl.

parts for his disabled donkey engine took a short hunting trip near Mary's springs. Prack.

is at work on the new Montgomery visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Turner, Oregon. Monday.

NEWS OF POLK COUNTY Bush's place as clerk in Simpson visit their sister in Idaho. Mrs. Womer will return September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cramer are the The funeral of the infant child of proud parents of a daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. James Price was held at Ground and J. B. V. Butier, of Mon-Kings Valley, Sunday afternoon.

where he will work as an engineer in who have been spending the Summer time. at Yachats, returned home by way of Mrs. E. E. Paddock entertained the Dallas Soldier Boys Return Hom W. E. Williams and Wade Williams Kings Valley and Pedee, Sunday. The ladies' Five Hundred Club most pleashave hauled many loads of baled hay weather was cold during their stay at antily at her home Wednesday afterthe beach, but they report an enjoya; noon. ble time. Fish, crabs and clams served. abound in unlimited quantities at Yachats.

Miss Etta White, of Salem, is visit-

coast with a band of horses for sale. improving in health and report good last week, taking teacher's examina- Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. ings with relatives and friends, the

> Miss Dora Walker, of Salem, is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Mrs. Alley and daughter, Miss Amelia Robinson, of Portland, are the guests of friends in Spring Valley. Mr and Mrs Gibson, of Dayton, 648 bushels—50 bushels to the acre. was kicked by a horse and killed Wed- Wash, are looking for a place in Their seven acres of side oats, sown nesday, August 10. His neck was Spring Valley, with a view of settling

> Miss Loraine Frakes returned to her James Price, of Kings Valley, died home in Portland, Monday, after ret Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gibson, of Day-

with the work and with Airlie as well. In Spring Velley, but now resides near to Briedwell the first of the week. his mother to Idaho for burial.

thresher. Fred Ritner is engineer home in the southern part of the city. ity, visited at the home of Mr. and mind this delay, as they had not ex-Mr. Peck has a position on the street Mrs. J. Duignan, Tuesday and Wednes- pected anything better. They had been lively for dead men.

The Abrams Mercantile Company make up the Economy thresher orew, evening by which their property at this place was transferred to Albin & Company, of Portland. Albin & Company took charge of the store Monday Grandpa Byers, of Salem, is visiting morning. The many friends of Walter Gerth will be pleased to hear that he has been retained in the employ of ited her daughter, Mrs. Doctor Bow- the new company, for he is certainly quite a rustler for his employers, and accommodating to all the patrons of the store.

EOLA

Roy Gilbert spent Sunday at J. F. Schaffer's.

Rev. Oliver was the guest of T. W.

at the Bible Class meeting last Sunday. Alice Courter, at Wagner's hall Sat-Allen's threshing machine

Grice's threshing machine crossed Misses Muggie and Allie Butter are the bridge over the La Creole one day taking an outing at Newport. They last week, this being the first time in new plant will meet the requirements expect to be absent from home about several years a bridge there had been considered strong enough to bear the

McCOY

J. K. Sears spent Sunday in Lebanon Miss Bernice Sears returned from Ernest Rutledge is working in the

warehouse for Mr. Sears. Mr. Bewley's machine has been very close to town the last few days.

Jim Buttrick's clover huller is going full blast. The farmers report a good crop of seed this year. . The warehouse men are kept busy P. J. Schabert was swept from a 12-

these days, taking in grain, of which foot ledge by a steam drill which tumthe farmers have much.

No damage was done, only the loss of ated body. After the momentum of W. W. Smith looks lonely these days the clover hay for feed. taking a pleasure trip through Taco-

OAK GROVE

Miss Mandy Robertson is visiting her niece, Miss Davis, Miss Mella White left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Eastern Ore-

in his absence.

Miss Mattle Carter, of Wells, is visiting friends and relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White spent Sun-

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edgar.

Miss Lillian Montgomery and Mrs. Nellie Opp are running the cook wagon for J. E. Allen's threshing ma-

INDEPENDENCE G. W. Conkey is a Portland visitor

Miss Hazel Bohannon has returned

visitor at Newport. E. E. Paddock is in Eastern Oregon try.

visiting friends here.

dren returned from Newport, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. George Ruef and fam-

Harry Williams III take Miss Lessle Mrs. Womer and sister have gone to home in Portland, Tuesday, August 20. | gweet revenge and licked the Pourth Mercantile Store, Saturday, August 20.

Dr. O. D. Butler, of this city, and L. hunting trip. They report a splendid

Kenneth Walker, only child of Mr and Mrs. Guy Walker, died at their

Zena -- Spring Valley neth was only two and one-half years Company H. Oregon National Guard, old, and was the grandson of Dr. E. arrived home Wednesday evening I. Ketchum, and of Mr. and Mrs. from the annual encampment a S. B. Walker. Mrs. D. A. Hodge and Mrs. Claude crowd of admirers of the soldier boys Skinner entertained about 30 ladies at was at the station to bid them "Wel-

Miss Margaret Patrick was in Salem Mrs. Hodge's home, Friday afternoon, come Home," After exchanging gree G. W. Conkey and Mrs. E. E. Paddock. men were quickly formed in line by George Porter threshed last week Pineapple sherbet and cake were serv- Second Lieutenant Toose and marche visiting Mr. Simpson's parents here, for Purvines, Barker, Peck and Craw- and a general good time was enjoy- to the Armory, where suits of khaki ed by all.

PERRYDALE

Minnville, Saturday. John Plankinton, of Bridgeport, vis ited at the home of D. L. Keyt last

Mrs. Nancy Wise and granddaughter, Miss Jessie Keyt, are visiting at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn returned

The Sunday School gave a hayrack ton, Wash., are visiting with Mr. and party Saturday night. All who went

> Lewis Grant and family, who have been working for Frank Lynn, moved It is reported that Ewen Jennings

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peck are moving Oregon on the 15th day of August. wagon, for the C. E. Staats Economy to Salem, where they have purchased a Mr. and Mrs. John Turant, of Am-

FALLS CITY

(Falls City News.) and Mrs. Frank A. Ford, of Portland, visited over Sunday with the family of Walter L. Tooze.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinshaw and from Newport, Saturday.

ington, visited his brother John here artillery. Friday and went to Clackamas Satur-

and sister. be given by the Falls City Dramatic mental in the capture of a part of the American Lake country is its dust. Twenty-four persons were present Company, under the direction of Mrs.

was urday evening, August 20. old mill pond on the south side of the Army, and the Reds were victorious. creek, and will rebuild his electric light plant near the steel bridge. The

of the Saiem, Falls City & Western Interest. Railroad furnishes 275 yards of gravel In the first place, a situation of

J. L. Stannard, a civil angineer, of Portland, has been engaged to prepare manders consult their maps and folplans and specifications for the construction of the water system. He begins to view out the line from the springs and make other preliminary investigations this week.

While working at the county rock crusher just east of town, Saturday, bled to the ground from the top of F. T. Roralg had the bad luck to the ledge, and by a single chance es-B. F. Smith is having his yard fence have his clover stack catch on fire, caped with a badly bruisced and lacerthe 700-pound drill had been partially Our Postmaster, Mr. Macken, is arrested, it rolled onto Mr. Schabert's

GOOD RACING IS PROMISED

Many Fast Horses Are Now Training Reds from securing it. Neither comat State Fair Grounds.

ninth annual Oregon State Pair the different commands proceed in the 12th of next month, the visitors who manner they deem best. Scouts, spies its success, for they will then feel that enjoy horse racing will undoubtedly and advance guards are kept out; also, there is something to work for. see some of the speediest clashes ever flankers and rear guards. Finally, seen in the West, and from the talent the opposing forces encounter and the that is now training on the track battle commences. day with Grandma Williamson, of and the excellent condition of the course, new track and Western rec-Mr. and Mrs. Glanders, of Yambiil ords are looked for by prominent

> urse is being worked down every by the commanding officers; the man- the militia is subject to the call of the day until it is now faster than in the ner in which the men are placed in President of the United States in time history of Oregon State Fair racing, position; how much the men are ex- of war. It preserves the peace. It Three days a week, Tuesday, Wednes- posed; the lay of the country, etc. comprises the principal part of Unclo day and Friday, see lively brushes be- They also take careful note of the Sam's standing army. The regular tween the speed kings and queens of firing, and estimate what the effect army has only about 25,000 the West. From the workouts of would be, were the warfare real, and Whon war breaks out, no one is heard ord holders will have to extend some ng has ceased, these umpires get to- They are "heroes" then, and you are

to keep their laurels. tember 12 to 17, inclusive, each day battle. Dr. Dugann was an over-Sunday includes purses that are attracting horse owners from all over the coun- for certain what might have happen- EASTERN CITIES GROWING

Mes. T. Campbell, of Portland, is LEWISVILLE, Or., August 17.-The Mrs. George Stiger, of Salem, is the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Paddock. Ogle passed through a serious expe-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson have rience jast Friday and Saturday. While-Clarence Irwin has been to Siletz gone to Alsea for a two weeks' out- playing around the house, the little girt placed a grain of wheat in her Willie Bush made a business trip to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and chilunwilling to tell her mother of her predicament, she then tried to wash it Phy Simpson received the repaired Mr. Condron and Pine Burbank ity are spending two weeks at the to swell. On Saturday morning the ear had become so painful that the W. W. Percival returned Sunday child decided to tell her mother of Joe Dyer, from Simpson's camp, evening from a trip through Eastern her plight. Doctof Staats, of Airlis, was called, and found it necessary to Miss Opal McDevitt visited in Dui- administer chloroform before attempt-

After Two Weeks' Stay at Camp Cosgrove, Wash.

Dusty, tired and travel-stained, but every inch seasoned veterans in aphome here this morning. Little Ken- pearence, the officers and men American Lake, Washingon,

were discarded for civilian raiment. The following account of the trip to Washington, the eight days' experience in camp, and the joyous home-coming Alfred Enes was a visitor in Mc- is kindly contributed to the Observe by a member of the company:

Left Dallas, August 8. Company H. Fourth Infantry, Oregon National Guard, left Dallas on the morning of August 8 to take part in 3 packages Violet Selfthe maneuvers to be held at Camp Cosgrove, near American Lake, and about 14 miles south of Tacoma. Ow James Price, of Kings Valley, died spending a few days with Miss Marga-Saturday, August 13,—the day of its set Patrick. Bollman, Captain of the company, 25c Light House Washwas unable to accompany the boys, and First Lieutenant Conrad Stafrin cond Lieutenant Walter L. Tooze, Jr., were in command.

> As usual on such occasions, the spe and family started from Tennessee to H, was late, and it was dark when the own boys-were all killed. there before. But the new recruitsfee" coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Muscott returned for upon that day a sham battle, on a slow and tiresome journey was made J. E. Sibley, prosecuting attorney, men were engaged in this battle, in- at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. and Attorney L. D. Brown, both of cluding the infantry regiments of Ore-Dallas, attended to legal business here gon, two infantry regiments of the enjoyed the 10-days outing. The camp United States, several troops of cav- was an open camp and the guardsmet William Moyer, of Hoquiam, Wash- alry, a jack-ass battery and the heavy could go to Tacoma or Seattle any

day, to visit with his father, mother and Company H was on the firing opportunity to see two of the importline the greater part of the time. The ant cities of the West. Dallas company was mainly instru-

How Sham Battles Are Fought.

An important piece of street im- are fought and a decision given. To doesn't hurt one, and the boys soon provement is being made on the street such as are unfamiliar with this methbetween South Main street and the od of training soldiers, a brief outline depot. Manager Louis Gerlinger, Jr., of the way it is done may prove of

> problem is given to the commanders of the opposing armies. These comlow out their solution of the problem. instance, the commander of the Red army is given this situation: A strong force of Reds is in camp 10 miles north of Roy. Twenty miles southeast of Roy, a Blue army is in camp. The country is hostile to the Reds. A train of supplies much needed by the Reds has been tied up near Roy, because of the blowing out of bridges by hostile inhabitants. You are instructed to proceed with your command and four wagon trains to Roy and remove those sup-

plies and bring them into camp. You later get notice that a regiment of On the other side, the Blue commander is given practically the same let us make our town as well known problem, only he is instructed to cap- in military circles as it is in other ture the supply train and prevent the lines of enterprise and endsavor. Polk mander knows the plans of the other. Each must work out the problem as izen soldiers? If Dallas people will if it were real warfare. Blank am- work and boost and show an interest When the gates open for the forty- munition is issued to the men, and the in their company, the officers and en-

Umpires Decide Battle

Several regular army officers are militia. These boys stand ready at all with each command, and they act as times to answer the call of duty. Under competent track men the umpires. They note the orders given nising green material, rec- ball cartridges used. After the fight- calling the militin boys "tin soldiers." gether compare notes, make comments proud of them. They deserve your During the five days of racing, Sep- and criticisms, and thus decide the help and encouragement now. May

Of course these officers cannot tell ed had the battle been real. Ball cartridges are an incentive to caution, and in real warfare the rushes and Schenectedy Increases 129.9 Per advances in the open would not have been made so rapidly as in the sham contest; in fact, a thousand and one other things might have happened to change the result. But, after all, the 247,469; Scranton, Pa., 129,867; instruction is good, for these experts Schenseteday, N. Y., 72,862. outline their ideas of what would have been the proper procedure for the or 41.2 per cent, as compared with various officers commanding the op- 246,976 in 1908. At Scranton the inpowing armies, and thus, by demon- crease was 27,541, or 27.3 per cent, as stration, the lesson is taught. These compared with 102,026 in 1866. At

On Monday, August 15, the Fourth

Oregon met and defeated the Third each. Order now. Oregon in a hard-fought battle. The Mrs. W. W. Ireiand returned to her Don't fall to See Saw at the Duline next day, however, the Third took

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cial train out of Portland, carrying to a standstill. Dallas people will reseveral companies, including Company gret to hear that Company H-their camping grounds were reached. The survived. At least, that is what the old-timers in the company did not unipire said, and his word was final.

17c

Wednesday morning, at 5:30 o'clock the boys who had never attended an the last note of the General sounded encampment before,-were considera- and the tents of the Fourth Oregon bly worried. However, all went to disappeared as if by magic. All tents work with a will, and without a word fell at the same instant. It is a matof complaint, and soon the tents were ter of pride to our boys that they were pitched and the 'hard-tack and cof- the first company in the regiment to get their tents rolled, the The first day in camp, (Tuesday, street thoroughly policed and cleaned, August 9), was the hardest day of all, and to be ready to board the train. A large scale, took place. About 5000 to Dallas, where the company arrived

The boys all had a good time and evening they desired. It is needless to The battle lasted over two hours, say that many took advantage of the

The only disagreeable feature of the jack-ass battery. Unfortunately, how- There are no flies. The days are not ever, as was reported in the daily papers, the whole Oregon regiment was But the dust was frightful. It is deep killed, (figuratively speaking), al- and very black. Often, when on a W. E. Newsom has cleaned out the though these men belonged to the Red "hike," it gets so thick that one cannot be seen to be so the south side of the get back from the march, they are as black as negroes, and then they get Very few people other than military the "horse laugh" from the dusky solmen know how these sham battles diers in camp. However, the dust

become accustomed to it. Should Encourage Guardsmen. Much more might be written about the encampment, but we must not make too heavy demands upon the Observer's space. Suffice it to say, Company H made good, and the people of Dallas have a right to feel proud of them. A militia company is a fine thing for any town. The people of behind their company and boost. Help the boys along. Do all you can to maintain a strong company here.

little interest ih its company. This spirit discourages and handicaps the boys. All other towns in the state where companies are stationed, with possibly a few exceptions, consider their militia company an important asset and support it liberally. It is pleasing to note that Dallas is Company H. Help It all you can, and

Heretofore, Dallas has shown but

A militiaman is entitled to the utmost respect. He is no longer a "tin soldier." mainstay. When all else falls, the Governor of this state still has his

things. Why not lead the state in cit-

listed men will work all the harder for

Another thing. Under the new law they not count upon it?

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Den't fall to See Saw at the Dullaw

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